WOMAN IN DEFENSE OF WHOM WITNESSES ARE NOW TESTIFYING

MAS. JEWELL ON STAND SAYS MAID TOLD A LIE

Defendant in Divorce Case Denies Absolutely the Stories Told by Her Former Servant About Her Alleged Relations with Other Men.

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Jewell never received him in her
maione in a pink wrapper.
I will not say whether or no Mrs.
rel was in my room in a prik
apper, My mother was frequently
iny room, and Mrs. Jewell often
as in to see her, said the witness.
The chambermaid's story that Mrs.
well was alone with me in my room
it o'clock at night drinking with me
maintained freny, said Chapman.
Mis was stricken out after a dispute
that what had been testified and exsult.

The March, 1908, when he brought this
suit.

and counter-suit for absobetween Colonel Jowell
L. his wife.
In court drew a long
the only witnesses examen three, Alice Ferguson,
occasion."

Light the witness.
"She says you were there half an hour and she heard kissing, and that when you left Mrs. Jewell asked her, 'Did you hear me? I was kissing him all the time.' Is that so?"
"I don't remember that at all."
"She says she saw you and Mrs. Jewell kissing at parting on another occasion."

MRS. CHADWICK TO GO TO CLEVELAND

negle note of \$5,000,000 which was among the securities left with the Wado Park Bank was said by Mr. Keeler to be among the probabilities. He declared also that he proposed to direct the day's investigation

toward an Eastern attorney who had been acquainted with some of Mrs. Chadwick's transactions. Mr. Keeler would not say he expected an indictment in this case, but

said he proposed to direct a searching inquiry, and would ask an indictment if the evidence brought out should warrant him in doing so. He said the investigations would relate strictly to the Carnegie notes. Later he said he thought the matter would go to the Federal Grand

Jury, as the cases were all in connection with the Oberlin Bank case. Iri Reynolds and H. W. Beil, receiver for Mrs. Chadwick, were examined to-day. Receiver Bell, before going to the Grand Jury room, said the "securities" he had received from Its Reynolds as belonging to Mrs. Chadwick amounted to \$28,000,000. Later he discovered that there was a duplicate of the \$10,200,000 "Carnegie" trust agreement, and that the "securities" smounted to only \$18,000,000.

"I wouldn't want to give much for the whole lot," he remarked, when asked as to their value.

OLCOTT WAS COUNSEL FOR MRS. CHAD WICK.

W. M. K. Olcott, former District-Atterney, now a member of the firm of Black, Olcott, Gruber & Bonynge, was one of the New York lawyers who vistled Cleveland in the capacity of council for Mrs. Cassle Chadwick. He also lokined her money, but he git it back, Mr. Olcott is not the New York lawyer who represented himself in Cleveland as an agent of Andrew Carnegie.

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Mr. Olcott told to-day of his dealings with Mrs. Chadwick. He said that the flort time he saw her was on March 1, 1904.

"Sho, came into the office and saw me," he explained, "as a person seeking lessil advice. She told me she had also possible worth of securities in Cleveland with Mr. Beckwith and Mr. Iri Beynolds, but that her income was tied up because of a suit for \$10,000 brought separates as that she could resume the collection of her income. I asked her why she did not employ a Cleveland lawyer. She said that she wanted me to go to Cleveland and see if I could not get some sort of a settlement or arrange maxems so that she could resume the collection of her income. I asked her why she did not employ a Cleveland lawyer. She said that she wanted me to go to Cleveland and see if I could not get some sort of a settlement or arrange maxems so that she could resume the collection of her income. I asked her why she did not employ a Cleveland lawyer. She said that she wanted me to go to Cleveland and see if I could not get some sort of a settlement or arrange maxems so that she could resume the collection of her income. I asked her why she did not employ a Cleveland lawyer. She said that she wanted me to go to Cleveland end to the said that she wanted to see the she was been seed to smething fee of the council of the said to the she had she had to the she had the she had

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OATH OF DEATH BY MORMONS CHARGES A PLOT

TO SLAY YOUNG

Mr. Levy then asked if he would be permitted by the Court to bring a lay figure. Mr. Levy then asked if he would be permitted by the Court to bring a lay figure into court and dress it in Caesar 1 oung's clothes for purposes of experimentation. The Court allowed this, and a figure such as are common in clothing stores was brought up beside the sketcton. A court attendant was asked to dress the figure in Young's undershirt, Madwas shirt, cost and vest. He began to do so before the prisoner, who turned deadly pale as she saw the ghastiy operation of pulling the blood stained shirts over the figure. Her breath came in long gasps, and Issued Davis, seeing her distress, ordered the dummy to be taken behind the jury box and dressed. The dummy had been made as an exact representation of the dead bookmaker's body and the clothing fitted it perfectly.

When it was returned dressed the prisoner had recovered her composure and watcher her counsel's efforts to shatte, the expert's testimony with singular interest. The skeleton had been taken away to give room for the lay figure.

Hyman Biern, the pawnbroker who sold the revolver, was called to the stand by Mr. Rand after Dr. Phelps fin-ished his testimony.

Mr. Biern said that he had been a pawnbroker twenty-five years. Mr. Rand showed him the revolver found in the boolemaker's pocket after the shooting. The witness examined it carefully.

Q. Did you have that revolver in atock a your atore on the 3d day of June? Q. To whom did you sell it? A. To a man and a lady.
Q. Where were you when you sold it?
A. Behind the counter.
Q. Can you describe the man? A.
Yes, he was taller than I. I do not remember if he had a mustache or not. I think he was amooth shaven. He and the lady walked up to the counter when I sold the blatol.
Q. This was in your shop at No. 615 Sixth avenue? A. Yes.
Q. Did you wall any other revolver on that day? A. No.
Q. Did you wish the office of the District Attorney on June 8? A. Yes.
Q. Did you go to the corridor of the woman? Per you have you look in the corridor and see a woman? A. Yes.
Q. Did you look in the corridor and see a woman? A. Yes.
Q. What did the woman do? A. She hurrled into a cell.
Q. Did you again took into the corridor coming back? A. Yes.
Mr. Rand did not show the witness any pictures of J. Morgan Smith. He brought out that she wisht to the Tombs was early in the afternoon of June 8. All he got out of the witness besides the testimony that he had sold the weapon was that when he looked into the corri-

hand: "Now, get up and raise your veil."

Pale and trembling the young woman got up and with tremulous fingers raised the veil.

"Now, Mr. Stern," said the lawyer, "oan you tell whether or not this woman accompanied the man who purchased the pistol in your shopt"

"I can't tell you that," replied Stern with hesitation, "because people come to and fro in the office, going in and out."

Joseph Hewitt, the one-legged newsboy, who, at the mistrial, told of a colloquy between the defendant and J. Morgan Smith, was called.

The boy retold his story of having overheard J. Morgan Smith ordering, Nan Patterson to do something, and striking her in the face when she exhibited reluctance to carry out his command.

mand.

The boy had seen Smith and the defendant come out of Pabat's place at Columbus Circle. They quarrelied, the boy said, just as they came out of the hejel and continued their argument across the pavement to the curb, where a hansom pulled up.

singular interest. The same of the been taken away to igve room for the lay figure.

Mr. Levy drew from the physician that as the hole in the waistcoat did not exactly conform to the hole in the cost he could not tell positively whether or not the garment had been buttoned at the time of the tragdy.

Mr. Levy then inquired at great length into the subject of the area of burning from the muzile of a pistol under different areas of into a cab.

It developed that cartridges packed differently created different areas of fame when exploded.

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The witness muzile of a pistol under different areas of fame when exploded.

The boy identified two photographs of hole from the stand and passed the prisoner's chair she turned around and looked full at him. Then, as he went by, she turned to he fat hole in the same and shook her head in expression of incredulty.

Frederick J. Traynor, clerk of the St. Paul Hotel, Sixtieth street and Columbus avenue, where Nan Patterson lived, was called. He testified that the defendant lived with Mr. and Mrs. J. Morsan Smith.

Hyman Stern, the pawnbroker who had the revolver, was called to the said that at 7.20 on the evening of the tragedy—he

fendant lived with Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan Smith.

He said that at 7.20 on the evening of June 3—the day before the tragedy—he saw Miss Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Smith so out of the hotel.

Q. What time did they return? A. At 10.39 at night.

Q. What happened then? A. They talked together in the lobby in low tones, and then J. Morgan Smith and Miss Patterson went out together.

Q. How long wer they out? A. About three-quarters of an hour.

Q. They came back together? A. Yes.

Q. Did the defendant go out again?

A. Yes. She went out alone about 12 o'clock. remember.
The witness said that at 7 o'clock on the morning of the tragedy Cassar Young had telegraphed to the totel for Nan Patterson, and that her sister. Mrs. Smith, had taken the message,

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the Scriptures, I think Revelations 6. iv.: 'The souls of those sisin cried aloud on the altars for vengeance.'

Took Them as a Joke.

Mr. Tayler, for the protestants, did not ask for a description of the ceremonies, but turned the witness over to Mr. Worthington for cross-examination. Mr. Worthington for cross-examination. Mr. Worthington drew from Mr. Wallis that he had given notice to his bishop several months ago of his severance from the church.

Mr. Wallis whez questioned by Mr. Worthington told the committee that the had slways considered the obliga-

ten years, he suld, he lived with two wives and had children by both of shown. The witness said he went through the Temple with his second wife two or three years ago, and they were sealed, but no legal marriage had taken place. He said he had taken no steps to conform to law in relation to marriages.

"Then, as you understand it, you are not legally married to your present wife?" asked Mr. Tayler.

"No, sir; not so far."

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hair, her skin is as fair as a lily and she has no scar left to recall that awful sore, and it is over eight months and no sign of its returning."

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